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Two Casts Stage Play

"Shut up, you psychodelic creep!" The words ring out in the Student Union and startled students look up from their sandwiches to see what is going on.

Five students have squared off and are shouting at each other in the lounge area. "I'm a nauseated expatriot of the world," exclaims one. At this point, drama coach Ellen Shannon breaks in, telling him to repeat that line.

Upon further investigation, it is found that they are actors from the Introduction to Literature class, working on a drama project. The play they are rehearsing is "All That Remains" by John Lang, a former CCC student. It is a modern problems play, lasting 10 to 15 minutes and may expand into a production for Expo '70, the college's open house, on April 10. At the moment, they are planning to present it to their class at the end of February.

There are two casts and it is produced at Expo '70, the casts will pick their best people to perform. Cast One consists of Director Bob Perkins, Assistant Director Richard Boehm and Tom Bugas, He; Sharon Gramberg, Louise; Robin Heck, Little Boy Lost; Jerry Beaman, All Night Girl and Wilma Williamson, Lady.

Directing Cast Two is Steve Alb, who also plays Little Boy Lost, and Eric Stigmund, He; Debby Carlson, Louise; Marcella Lyster, All Night Girl and Robin Shultz, Lady.

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Yearbook Staff Starts Individual Photographs



The Yearbook staff plunges into a work load as plans get underway for a Spring publication. Ron Dickinson, Linda Green, Norman Brownlie, Teri Davis and Lorelle Helzer discuss scheduling for individual photographs of all full-time students.



ASBI president Ken Scott confers with members of the "Drop the F" committee. Seated, Ron Murders, Danny Braun and Sally Hope. Standing, Dean Cauley and speech instructor Don Scallan.

Speech Class Attempts To Abolish F At Clatsop

Don Scallan and his Speech 112 class are currently attempting to abolish the F at Clatsop College on the basis that it lowers ones GPA and that its abolishment would help returning servicemen.

The move began early this term when Scallan gave his class a discussion assignment on the topic of the pass-fail system. The students have been writing to numerous two and four year colleges in search of facts, opinions and suggestions to aid them

in their discussion.

Recently the group aired their views and a few of their findings at a forum in the Student Union. Opposition has been expressed along with the signed support the class received on the petition they circulated.

Scallan does not wish to approach the administration with the suggestion. It is his desire to create enough enthusiasm amongst students to spark student action.

Chuck Ties The Knot

Congratulations are due to Chuck Olson, last year's student body president! Saturday, Feb. 14, at 3:00 p.m., Chuck took the marriage vows and became a husband. The honored bride was Donna Pizzalon, a resident of Canada.

The service took place at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James V. McGoodwin performing the ceremony. Chuck and Donna wrote the ceremony

themselves, expressing their combined ideas on what love and marriage meant to them. Approximately 100 relatives and friends attended the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Moose Lodge.

Both are juniors at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Oregon, and will continue their educations there. Best of wishes to both of them!

25 New Students To Join PTK

Clatsop's Pi Phi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was recently boosted with the addition of 25 students eligible for membership. PTK is the national community college honorary society. The major requirement for membership is that the student has a 3.5 GPA.

From Astoria are William Berger, Dale Boon, Jack Feger, Linda Fornas, Randal Gudge, Janet Johnson, Rick Leback, Albin Leong, David Leonhardt, Marjorie Larson, James Messer, Christine Moore, Richard O'Brist, Robert O'Brist, Ali Pishuai, Jack Preston, Donald Rust, Cynthia Studer, Charles Tolboe, Robinette Urell and Patricia Van Velder. From Cannon Beach is Timothy Ragan and from Arch Cape comes Charles Smith. Washingtonians include Andrew Bighill, Naselle, and Frank Cook, Long Beach.

Newly-elected secretary-treasurer is Sharon Holstein.

"Reflections" Set For Homecoming

With "Reflections" as a theme, Homecoming will be kicked off this year on Feb. 28. A game with Lane Community College will begin things at 2:00

p.m. in the Armory.

A \$5 ticket covers the dance and a dinner. Couples may attend a banquet at the Candies Restaurant from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., with a choice of either prime rib or ham dinner.

Then it's on to the Student Union for the crowning of a queen from a court of five princesses and a dance from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. The court was elected earlier from a list of all CCC girls and a queen elected from the court of five by the student body. The dance featuring "The Phenoms" will wind up festivities. It is semi-formal, open only to Clatsop students, alumni and high school seniors.

Soph President Withdraws Proceedings

Sophomore president Vance Hendricks has decided to drop the impeachment proceedings against ASBI president Ken Scott and has decided in favor of "warning Ken about his recent wrongdoings" and "giving him a chance to improve the administration of his office."

The issue that brought about the proceedings was an illegal student council meeting held on Friday, Feb. 20 among a quorum of members, three of which were pulled from their classes.

Members voted to gift Marine Tech with \$200 for the purpose of painting the trainer boat Seaduce. The original amount

asked for was \$500 and it was intended as a loan.

Hendricks now claims Scott used misrepresentations as in the terms of the allotment, the time of the meeting and the legality of the vote. He adds that unless Scott improves before Spring Term he will again pick up the proceedings to impeach the ASBI president.



Clatsop student Dave Gosser and Captain Lindsay plot the course of the drogue, an underwater device which follows the currents in the ocean. They are aboard the OSU research vessel Yaquina.

Clatsop Students Cruise Aboard OSU's Yaquina

By William Hussey

Clatsop College oceanography students Ron Gann, Dave Gisser, Pat Laurs, Kerry Wymetalek and William Hussey returned Jan. 27, from a three-day cruise on the Oregon State University research vessel Yaquina.

The training cruise was a Hydrographic and Rough water Drogue survey, in which students put to use their classroom work.

The hydro project involved use of National Institute of Oceanography bottles (NIO) placed on a line and lowered to various depths. The bottles bring up temperature readings and water samples. The water

samples are retained for later study. Students said only seven hydro stations were completed due to adverse weather.

Chief scientist Dennis Barstow and Captain Lindsey supervised the shift from hydro to rough water drogue. The drogue is a current measuring assembly with a parachute underwater and a buoy with a light on the surface so the research vessel can follow the drogue for 24 hours and plot the current. This work was done in 40 to 50 knots winds.

After following the drogue for about 18 hours, the Yaquina scientists picked up the drogue and the research vessel returned to Newport.

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Name The Library!

Speech instructor Don Scallan has a good idea—name the new library. As of yet, Clatsop College has named only two of its five buildings—Towler Hall and Patriot.

Clatsop County is rich in historic names, places and events. Why not borrow from these "natural resources" to name the library and perhaps re-name the ET and IM buildings.

What about our early settlers or influential schoolmasters such as Solomon Frost? Or Gabriel Franchere, or Isaac Todd, Vancouver, Bonneville, Cullaby, Adair or Shively? What about Indians like Concomly, Sacajewa or her son Pompey?

The list of possibilities is endless, but our time is short. The college library will be dedicated April 10. Let's not waste it nameless.

Santa Claus

Student Council has rightly earned the name "Santa Claus" as a result of the recent high money spending at their meetings. At the meeting two weeks ago, \$1,769.72 was allocated to various student and college wide activities.

The breakdown of funds expended is as follows: 1. \$320 for homecoming night which provides a \$5 saving for any student attending the function. 2. \$550 for the publication of the student literary magazine, *Expression*, which provides experience and exposure for our creative students and entertainment for the student body. 3. \$650 for Expo '70, this will benefit future student bodies by increasing enrollment and looking at it greedily—collecting their \$19 student fee. 4. \$249.72 to buy scuba diving equipment enough for two students to use. This will give more people in the future a chance to take the scuba class offered here.

In analyzing student reaction to this, there are four attitudes taken: 1. They just don't care, it's irrelevant. 2. Student Council gave away that money, there is no need to spend so much. 3. S.C. gave the money away, but we've got plenty of money so it doesn't matter. 4. Student Council allocated their money wisely for projects which will benefit future students as well as those here now.

In tying these attitudes with the purpose of student body money, it looks like the majority of students don't know where the money comes from and what it is for. Student government receives \$19 per cent of each full time student's tuition. It is your money. What good is it going to do you or future students if it is not used. This then is one of the purposes of student council—to allocate your money for your best interests.

Those that classify Student Council as being "Santa Claus" are right in so doing, but it is a good "Santa Claus". Did the student lose out on any of that money spent?

Officer Tired of Excuses . . .

'There's Nothing To Do' There's Plenty!

By Lorelie Helzer

Nineteen dollars of the one-hundred dollars each student pays for tuition is given back to him in the form of dances, pool tables, cultural events, sports and coverage of fees for other student activities. Over 80 per cent of this money is used directly for the student. Athletics, movies, speakers and the *Clatsop Courier* are results of spending of this ASBI money.

I'm not criticizing the use of this money because I think it is being used well to provide entertainment and privileges for the student. What I am concerned with is the obvious apathy by the student for Student Body activities and privileges.

Many of the activities provided for the student are free of charge, yet many students do not take advantage of this. The movies shown at the college attract only a small group of students every week, even though everyone has paid for them with their \$19 fee. Basketball should attract athletic-minded boys, yet our team is small and the crowds at the games are minimal. And, without a doubt, there are those students who complain that there is nothing to do, and still have never attended a basketball game, wrestling match or even a movie at the college.

Dances are also sponsored by the ASBI money. Most of the dances are open to the college and many college students come to these dances to provide entertainment and privileges for the student. Homecoming dance has been made a closed affair. At \$5.00 a couple for the game, a full course dinner and a dance, the night costs the student only half of what he would actually have had to pay if the ASBI money had not been used to pay the rest.

I am curious to see how many students will participate in the Homecoming activities. For such a small fee, how could any student who really wishes to have a good time resist?

It's not too late for the student to take advantage of the \$19 he's already paid, with tuition, for his own entertainment. With so many college activities going begging for participants, no one has an excuse to cry, "There's nothing to do!"



The "nameless" new library has come a long way. It will be dedicated April 10th, the day of Expo '70.

In looks since Spring Term of last year, it will be dedicated April 10th, the day of Expo '70. The Governor and other state officials will be on hand for the dedication.

Clatsop Forum

The opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper, faculty or administration of the college. Letters should be submitted eight

days before publication, must carry name and identification, and should not exceed 300 words.

TACT Tactless!

To the Editor:

Clatsop Community College is allowing the TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) Committees of Astoria and Seaside to take advantage of them. On Thursday, Feb. 20, Tact Committee pamphlets announcing the speaking engagement of a patriotic Vietnam veteran, were strewn about and scotch-taped to the walls.

Like other far-right groups, the TACT Committee employs cheap advertising—not cheap as in money because they get plenty of that from the \$1 donation at the door—but cheap in the sense that they print theory as fact, opinion as truths, and then solicit various merchants in town to post their pamphlets. Their purpose seems to be to misinform the public and cause turmoil. They are eager to take advantage of every opportunity possible to air their biased views or to quote out of American Opinion or the latest far-right news media. Having read samples of these materials and having studied journalism ethics the opinion I formulate of these publications is very low. When a local radio station aired a talk show the TACT Committee monopolized the lines and refused to quit even when asked to do so by the commentator.

They call themselves "true Americans", crusaders against communism and fighters for democracy. I call them harassers and bigots. Along with freedom of the press comes responsibility of the press. It seems strange to me that the very people who accuse the New

No Raw Deal

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the "Courier" the associate editor said the rally was getting a raw deal. If anybody is getting a raw deal, it is the students. The rally was allotted \$500 for uniforms and traveling expenses. The significance doesn't lie in the amount. It lies in where it was spent. The rally said they could buy uniforms and go to games on \$500, yet in the first two weeks they spent \$375 on clothes alone. This exaggerated expense included about \$150 on new shoes which they had resoled. The next week they came back to Student Council asking for more money. After receiving money they said it was not enough to cover their expenses over the three month basketball season, which is the only time of year the rally is active.

To add insult to injury, the rally refused to donate their expensive tailored uniforms to next year's rally. This implies that next year's rally will start out with nothing and will possibly repeat this year's rally mistakes.

Far from a raw deal, it seems that free food, lodging and free clothes given to the rally is a good deal for them at our expense.

Vanice Hendricks
Sophomore President

York Times of being communistic, biased and unfair, can turn around and publish information of this nature.

Noreen Brownlee
Associate Editor

Last Warning!

To the Editor:

I have been criticized by students and the student council itself. They say I have a personal vendetta against Ken Scott. This is not the case, I am only trying to get Ken Scott to do his job. Last Friday Ken overstepped the boundaries of the presidency. This action cannot be tolerated by any thinking student.

The way Ken went about taking the vote is grounds for impeachment, but to directly lie for personal gain is too much. I feel that this action requires the impeachment of Ken Scott.

To change a president in the middle of the year is a big step, so for the good of the school, I warn Ken Scott that this action will not be permitted to occur again. If Ken persists in misusing his office I will personally be forced to start impeachment proceedings.

Vanice Hendricks
Sophomore President

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Thank you for responding to the questionnaires and giving us your addresses. If there are any changes in address please let us know.

THE STAFF

'It's Great!'

ASBI President Talks About Campus Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last year a surprisingly large number of students didn't even know who their student body officers were. We feel it is important to know what kind of people are spending your money and making the rules. So this year we are running a series on the officers. Next issue: Vice President Lorcie Helzer.

By Linda G. Green

"No matter how small you feel in this world, you can accomplish a lot. There are so many opportunities. You should not belittle yourself," says Ken Scott, ASBI president, with a small frown. "There are so many little people who aren't heard and they have good ideas."

This is one of the accomplishments Ken feels he has made as president, to let the "little people" be heard. He says, "I think I've brought Student Council down on a personal basis. It's not a body high above the students." He says his biggest accomplishment was formation of the Campus Affairs committee, and he is trying to show students how their \$19 student fee is used effectively.

The 20-year-old marine tech major may often be seen in the Student Union talking, debating and listening to fellow students. For Ken takes his job seriously and says he seeks out "the individual and his ideas." He plans on transferring to Oregon State University next year, studying oceanography so that he can fulfill his ambition to become a marine technician. Reason: "I like the free outdoors and the sea."

'It's Great!'

Originally from Forest Grove, Oregon, Ken came to CCC for the oceanography courses and because "community colleges are great! Some kids think Clatsop is just a phony place to come to bring up your GPA and it's not. I like a small community where everyone knows everyone else."

He ran for student body president because he likes being able to help improve the college. Ken feels the president should always question things, be skeptical and also let everyone express his opinion.

What are his views on current events? Ken says student dissent on campus is "okay if there's a logical purpose behind it, if they're really out to accomplish something. Not if it's just out to get out of class."

He expressed his opinion of the Vietnam war in the old saying, "Mine is not to reason why, mine is just to do or die."

No Problem
"There's no problem on the dress code this year," says Ken. "We've shown our power; we've



ASBI PRESIDENT
KEN SCOTT

shown that we're here to learn, not worry about clothes. People here this year are more careful about how they dress than last year, anyway."

Ken partially supports the "Drop the F Grade" movement on campus. "In a way, competition for grades is wrong. If we drop the 'F', we'll be eliminating the competition a little. A no credit would tend to move the student to take a course he might not have otherwise, for fear of flunking," Ken continues. "The grading system limits people according to ability and we should be here to learn, not to work for grades. Actually, I think a pass-fail system would be better, especially for voc-tech students. Mainly, it's a question of whether to change completely or modify. We should work with what we have until we find out how the others will work."

It is impossible to place Ken in any political category because he has taken no particular stand (ie. Republican, liberal, etc.). He says, "When I read about political things in the paper, I throw them out of my mind because I'm not there yet, though I know I shouldn't. But I can't vote yet so I just try to live one year ahead at a time."

Scuba Diver
"My hobbies are girls (big grin), baseball, scuba diving, fishing and hunting. I love to teach little league baseball and I wreck cars occasionally," he concludes.

Red Ink

Overheard in the hall: "You think Berens grades rough? You should transfer to Mr. Rupp's class. He just dips your paper in red ink."

Delicious

Said a local high school sports writer: "The coach prepared and served the hungry runners during the 24 hour stay." Hope they were delicious!

Campus Compass

By Gretchen Cox

Hypnotic Trance Works

A self-hypnotic course is offered at *California State College*. Students found they could go to sleep or wake up at will. Some found they could clear up their skin problems, and even colds can be cured. The uses are practically unlimited.

Dr. Clay Orvis, instructor, says "The stress we feel causes the body to react as if we were in present physical danger."

Strange But True

Gum wrappers, hot dogs, toothpaste are a few examples of the many articles used to represent meaningful expression in art classes at *San Antonio College* in Texas.

Run Turtle Run

Sponsoring a turtle in the International Turtle Racing Contest is tough decision for *OCE* students in Monmouth.

The contest is a means of raising funds for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. **CHOOSE WELL!!!**

Scorpio Says...

By Linda Green



Many of you are probably wondering what the purpose of this column is. That is a very logical question and one that deserves to be answered. You can rest assured that when I know, I'll pass the word on. In the meantime... enjoy, enjoy.

Foreign Beauty

The library can yield some real gems sometimes. Like this poodle ad I found in the "New York Times": "Bonjour. My name is Mademoiselle Gigi. I just arrived from Paris. I am thrilled to be in America. I have received all my necessary vaccinations and am proud to be an AKC citizen. I have big black eyes (sorry, no dimples). I am a petite, 8" high lovable tiny beauty. I'm 12 months old and housebroken. I'm only \$300 and believe me, I'm worth it."

Chinese Proverbs

A truly great man never puts away the simplicity of a child. I am not concerned that I am not known; I seek to be worthy to be known.

Tiger Milk

Has life lost its zest? Do you find times when you're so bored that if a spider walks across the floor you'd be deliciously happy? Then what you need is a cause, a project to work for. I think I have just the thing for you.

At the Univ. of Calif., in Santa Cruz, student gripes about non-variety in the cafeteria brought results. The university can now boast such delicacies as seaweed soup, real tiger's milk, sea salt and tamarind soy sauce. The goodies come from a San Francisco health food supplier. The students are happy and ceds are especially fond of nonfattening soups and vegetables.

So, get with it Clatsop! Being in a seafaring community, we should at least be able to come up with "Clam Duodenium ala mode." (Look that up in your Funk & Wagnell).

After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspeaker

A NOTE TO SOPHOMORES

If you are a sophomore, now is the time to seriously plan what you are going to do after Clatsop. If you plan to transfer to another school, you must get your applications in to the schools of your choice soon; if you plan to get a job, you should be sending out resumes and arranging interviews now, and if you expect to graduate in June, you must make certain that you will have satisfied all graduation requirements by then and you must let me know of your intention to graduate. This last responsibility is of particular concern to me because I do not want to have to tell any of you that you will not graduate when you think you will.

Please take the time to review your progress toward graduation before you register for Spring Term. Your advisor will have copies of all your college transcripts and can help you compare the courses you have taken with the school's degree requirements. (The degree requirements can be found on pages 13 and 14 in the college catalog). He (or she) will also have copies of the petition for a degree, which you must submit to the Office of Student Affairs.

Plan ahead. Do not let an unwanted social science course or an overlooked health requirement stand in the way of your degree. Know what you need to take to graduate before you register for your last term of courses, so that you can take the courses you must in time for the June commencement; and file your petition of intention to graduate, so that necessary preparations can be made for you. Once you have done that, you will only have to concern yourself with choosing the right college, finding a satisfying job, facing your local draft board, marrying the woman or man of your dreams, or just plain enjoying life. Best wishes!

Who-Done-It

To all you girls: Curling your hair is like getting to the next-to-the-last page in a murder mystery. You already know "who done it", but you just can't wait to see how it turns out. (Merri Wetchem).

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Basketball Team Loses Four Starters

This year's basketball team has also been having their share of bad luck. In the middle of the season, four players were suspended, leaving the team with only four remaining members. Coach Lehman Hall had to build a new team, centered around John Laney and Gary Ordway, the team's top scorers this season. Laney is a sophomore and Ordway a freshman.

The team lacks rebounding strength and has lost by quite a few points since the change of players. When the team does win, they could prove to be strong and hard to beat. They

have great speed and a lot of good outside shooters. If they had a couple of tall men they would be able to stop other teams from getting so many points from right under the basket. Their defense does stop other teams from making too many points from the outside.

The "new team" is made up of mostly freshmen who will give them good experience for next year. Let's hope next year's team can have a little better luck than this year's team had. If they do, they could be contenders for a high position in the league.



Wrestling co-captains Ross Linville (left, 134 weight class) and David Darling (right, 158 weight class) talk about rules with Lane Community College co-captains before a match in Eugene.

Sickness And Injury Plague CCC Wrestlers

Due to much sickness and injury, this year's wrestling team has not lived up to their full potential. After their first match they have had nothing but bad luck. Their last match had to be cancelled because only four

wrestlers were healthy. When the men do wrestle they do a real good job. Coach Langdon did recruit two more fine wrestlers. They are Ed Lang and Tom Rayball. They wrestle in the lower weight class.

The next action for the Indian's wrestling team will be Saturday, Feb. 21. This is the OCCAA tournament held in Bend. This tournament will consist of the best wrestlers from all the different community colleges in Clatsop's league. Competition will be very keen, but Clatsop has worked hard all year in preparing for this one. Any winners there will go to the National Junior College tournament in Worthington, Minnesota.

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Members of the rally squad take a brief rest from their routine practices to watch an active Girls' P.E. class. Guess for yourself who is who!



David Darling (158 weight class, on bottom) holds his own in a defensive position as Lane Community College opponent tries to flip him over on his back.



Aaron Embree (heavyweight, unlimited class) in black trunks shakes hands with opponent as his match is about to begin. Clatsop lost this team match badly because of five forfeits for no men to fill the weight classes.

Over The Hill Gang Posts Undefeated Season

In the first round of intramural basketball, Over the Hill Gang was the only team to go

through the entire season without a loss. They had a perfect 8-0 record. The team's leading scorers were Chuck Tulboe, Mike Brownlie and Gary Wing.

The other teams' positions were as follows:
Livestock Tech 5-2
Super Doopers 6-3
Marine Tech 4-4

Surveying 4-4
Drafting 3-5
2nd Year Law 2-6
The Outcasts 2-3

The first round had many close and thrilling games and the upcoming championship round should be even better. The second round will consist of the four top teams playing and the four bottom teams playing to try to move themselves up in the standings.

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